fawzia features

McGILL DAILY

ballroom belly ballet

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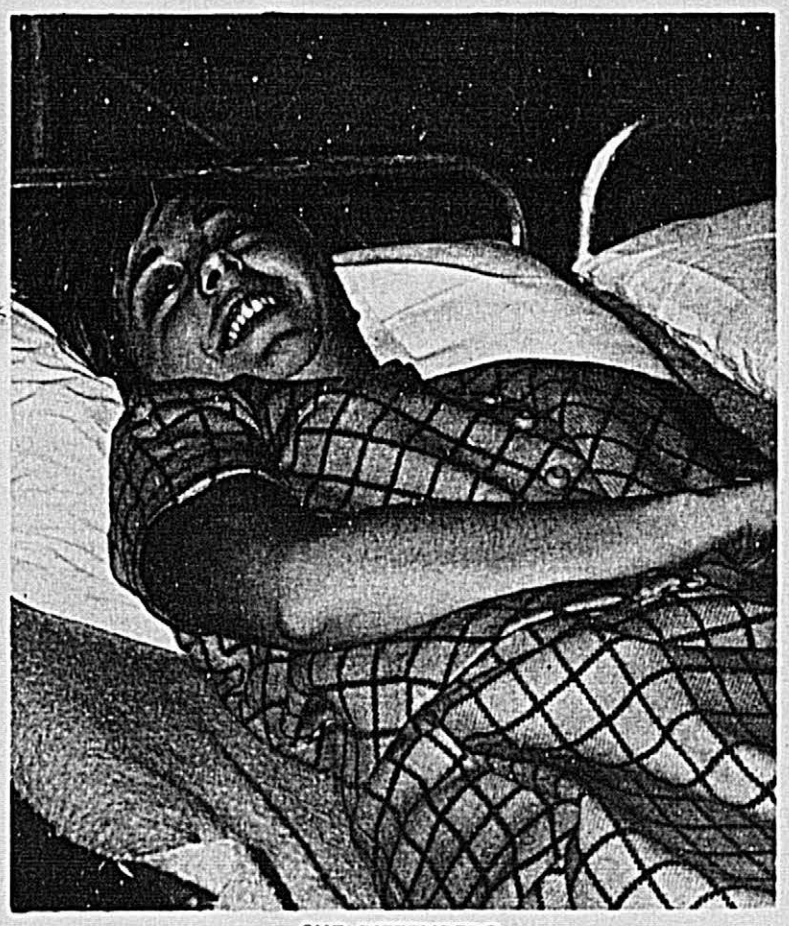

SUE RITTENBERG
donates blood... will you?

Fawzia dances

Internationally renowned exotic dancer Fawzia Amir will raise blood pressure and hopefully increase student response for the last day of the Blood Drive today.

Miss Amir, who also holds a degree in economics, will perform at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom and only those who have bled will be admitted.

Today has been designated "Engineering Day" to encourage the usually generous engineers to increase their percentage of bleeders, which, for the first time, is below that of Arts and Science, Commerce, Physical and Occupational Therapy. Physical and Occupational Therapy leads the faculties with 34% having bled.

The hearty engineers, who traditionally have close to 100% bleeders, this year have less than 29%. Ellen Roseman, First Vice President of ASUS said, "It seems that those who are always boasting about their strength and spirit are chickening out in a time of real need. They should be ashamed of themselves."

Yesterday's Blood Drive festivities were highlighted by a canvassing of the men's residences by a busload of droplettes. The residence response increased significantly last night, with the exception of Douglas Hall. The mature graduate students, whose percentage of bleeders is lower than that of any other residence, responded by dropping water bombs on the canvassers.

Molson Hall still leads the residences, with close to 90% bleeders. RVC follows with 70% which is the average percentage of resident bleeders.

(Continued on page 5)

Students will earn ...while they learn

WATERLOO — Results of Monday's University of Waterloo referendum on universal accessibility have left student leaders undecided as the campus opted for student salaries but against free education.

Because of the ambiguity of the result, the Waterloo student council will wait until the 'out-term' vote is received — it is expected before the next council meeting two weeks from now — before taking action.

(The 'out-term' students are some 1000 students in science and engineering working in business and industry in fields related to their program of study, under Waterloo's system of allowing students to finance their education by studying and working alternate terms.)

Meanwhile, the council will set up a long-term study of the question of universal accessibility to higher education, on the grounds that CUS information in this area is not extensive enough.

Results of the referendum were :

- the rejection by a vote of about 900 to 700 of a recommendation that tuition fees be abolished;
- the acceptance by the same margin of the idea of student stipends for the achievement of equal educational opportunity;
- the acceptance, again by the same margin, of a recommendation to reject in principle all forms of financial aid involving loans, means tests and conditions implying mandatory parental support.

The council was extremely critical of the judicial committee's handling of the referendum and said that "the ballot was badly worded and very confusing."

Council president Mike Sheppard, who was reported considering resigning when the council voted by an 8-7 margin two weeks ago to reject the CUS stand in favor of free education and student salaries, has not indicated that he is considering any such action after the inconclusive result of the referendum.

The referendum was called after some ten per cent of Waterloo students signed a petition protesting the council's decision.

Identity Cards

Identity Cards for students who registered late are now available at the Registrar's Office in Dawson Hall, on presentation of claim checks.

Alvin Johnson funeral today

A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. today in Divinity Hall for Alvin Johnson, a post graduate student who died Sunday in an auto accident.

Johnson died in hospital in Belleville, Ontario following the accident in which Hugh O'Neale, another post graduate student, was also killed.

Funeral arrangements have been made for O'Neale in his native Grenada, West Indies.

Jutras film opens conference

The first McGill Conference on Teaching Affairs opens today with a Claude Jutras film and a major lecture on programmed instruction.

All lectures, panel discussions and films in the four-day conference are open to students and the public at large.

Organized and initiated entirely by students, the Conference grew out of the need for updated teaching techniques and will emphasize modern educational technology and its integration into existing institutions.

Delegates include students, faculty, educational experts and industrial representatives from Canada and the U.S. There are 33 student delegates. The Conference will be covered nightly on Cable TV, Channel 9.

Among the highlights of the conference are:

Claude Jutras' film, "Comment Savoir" to be shown at Moyse Hall tonight from 7:30 to 8:30, and a "Panel on Course Evaluation" to be held from 4 to 5:30 pm on Friday in the Leacock Auditorium. Simon Taunton, editor of the ASUS Course Guide, and three faculty members will be panelists.

From noon tomorrow until Saturday, a continuous exhibit will be on view in the Union Ballroom. This exhibit features the latest audio-visual training developments in teaching and includes displays of CBC programs for school telecasts, efficiency reading devices, 8 mm "loop" films, kinescopes, a display from the Faculty of the Science of Education at l'Université de Montréal. showing research carried out by faculty members and a film from the U de M School of Architecture.

Apparatus used for a Berkeley physics course, which aims at teaching physical principles by analogy with the principles of the electron, will also be shown.

Dr. Israel Goldiamond, of the Institute for Behavioral Research at Silver Spring, Maryland, will lecture on "A General Introduction to Programmed Instruction: the hardware and the maintenance of the behavior" in Moyse Hall tonight at 8:30.

Tomorrow, from eleven to twelve, Patrick Beatts of Teaching Techniques Program IBM (USA), will lecture on "Computer as a Catalyst" in Redpath Hall.

Then at three in the Leacock Auditorium panelists Dr. A. Harvey Block, Robert Nassau and Dr. D. B. Smith will discuss teaching and training systems.

In the evening, Dr. Block, of the Institute for Research in Behavioral Technology, Morgan State College, Maryland, will lecture on "Thinking and the Learning Process: Implications from Behavioral Technology". This talk will be held in Moyse Hall from eight to ten o'clock.

Friday's schedule includes a lecture by Dr. Thomas Gilbert, author of **The Theory of Mathetics.**

today

BLOOD DRIVE: Drop in and Drip! Union Ballroom, 10 am - 6 pm.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE: First general meeting to elect officers and discuss the program. Union 457, 6 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "The Lesson", 1:05 pm.

SCM: Discussion — "The Flight from Good and Evil" (part III), 3625 Aylmer, 8 pm.

INVESTMENT CLUB: General meeting. Union B 26, 1 pm.

SCARLET KEY: General meeting. Union 457, 1 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Regular meeting. Engineering 204, 1 pm.

HILLEL: Morning minyan in chapel, followed by breakfast, 8 am. Mincha service 1:05 pm. Canteen luncheon service noon - 2 pm. 3460 Stanley.

COMPUTING SOCIETY: Programming. McConnell 406, 1 pm.

YAVNEH CHAPTER OF HILLEL: Rabbi E. Steinhorn, "Creative Disaffiliation — The Jew on Campus", 3460 Stanley, 8 pm.

OLD McGILL: Turn in salesbooks, receipts and money today. Union B44-45, 12 - 2 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist. Union B23, 1:10 pm. Rev. P. Busing — first in series on Bonhoeffer, Canterbury House, 3555 University St., 7:30 pm.

OLD McGILL: Graduate photos at Coronet — Arts, Science, Medicine, Dentistry, B.Sc. Nursing, H-M — October 19, 20, 21 only.

EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Meeting of Executive and heads of committees. Union 458, 1 - 2 pm.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Franz J. T. Lee, a South African on tour in Canada and U.S. for the Alexander Defence Committee, will speak on South Africa. Leacock 26, 7:30 pm.

VALHALLA SCANDINAVIAN CLUB: Opening meeting, elections. Union B23.

AIESEC: Meeting for those not signed up for summer jobs in Europe. Interviews at 7:30 pm. Check your time on office door.

MCTA: All delegates register in Union lobby, 2 - 6 pm.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Réunion générale où l'on présentera le programme de cette saison. Salle 123-124, Union, à 1 h. pm.

SHOESHINE DAY: Top-notch shine for only a quarter. All lower campus buildings, 10 am - 4 pm.

NEWMAN: Daily mass. 3484 Peel St., 1 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: General meeting. Union B24, 1 pm.

COLLEGE BOWL: Redmen to meet Montreal "Reach for the Top" championship team in exhibition match. Union 123-124, 7:45 pm.

KEITH CALLARD LECTURES: Dr. Audrey I. Richards on East African Development: Some Problems of Multi-Cultural States, Lecture II — "Ethnic Rivalry for the control of the Central Government" — an illustration from Uganda. Council Room, 8th floor, Leacock Building, 8:15 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Skydiving course, MacDonald Engineering 280, 7 pm. Practice in gym after lecture. For anyone interested there is still time to join the course.

FILM SOCIETY: Bogart Festival — tonight "Casablanca", L132, 8 pm.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Two movies — "Operation Hurricane" and "Fresh Water from the Sea". Talk by Dr. Philpotts on field trip. New members welcome. PSC 306, 1 pm.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB: Panel discussion with Profs. Copp and LaPierre, "Are Canadian Political Parties Democratically Structured?" Leacock 26, 1 pm.

KLOTHES' KAPER: Meeting for models in Women's Union Fashion Show. RVC Common Room, 7 - 9:30 pm.

JUDO CLUB: Definitely a meeting for females only. No uniform required, attendance compulsory. BWF room of gym, 5 pm.

DEUTSCHER STUDENTENKREIS: Meeting tonight postponed until Oct. 31.

HOOTENANNY

The Conference on Inter-American Student Projects will sponsor a hootenanny tonight at 8 pm in the Marianopolis Lounge. Admission will be 75 cents.

Lee attacks apartheid

Franz J. T. Lee, a South African studying for his PhD in West Germany, will speak on "South Africa Today" in L26 at 7:30 pm.

The talk is part of a two-month tour of the U.S. and Canada under the sponsorship of the Dr. Alexander Defence Committee.

The Dr. Alexander Defence Committee was formed to fight apartheid and publicize the case of Dr. Neville Alexander, who was taken prisoner by the Verwoerd régime in 1963, and the Committee has since been trying to get a review of his case.

After going through great hardship in his native land where he was unable to obtain even the most menial job, Lee accepted a scholarship to a West German university, where he has continued to fight against apartheid. He has written two books and numerous articles and given many speeches on South Africa.

An Invitation

to

NEW OVERSEAS STUDENTS

Principal and Mrs. H. Rocke Robertson

extend a cordial invitation to

ALL OVERSEAS STUDENTS

attending McGill University for the first time to attend a

RECEPTION
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1966

from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
in REDPATH HALL

LETTER TO THE WEST INDIAN SOCIETY

Dear Member:

You no doubt share in the sense of immense loss which has pervaded our community since the news of the death of our President, Mr. Alvin Johnson and of his classmate, Hugh O'Neale. I know that I have your support in offering sincere condolences to Mr. Johnson's widow and family and to the relatives of both men. Mr. Johnson's funeral service takes place today at 1:00 P.M. in Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street.

A Special General Meeting is called for Monday, October 24th., at 7:30 P.M. in Rooms B. 23 and B. 24 of the University Centre. We shall elect a new President and accept contributions for the Johnson family.

I look forward to seeing you there.

Sincerely,

Hutton Archer

HUTTON ARCHER
(Acting President)

introducing lapinette by dorfkerr

the crassly commercial carrot-consuming advertising rabbit

this is lapinette.

lapinette is a young and frisky french type of bunny who deals with the campus branch of the bank of montreal.

lappy giving the impression that she is a paragon of affluence.

this is lapinette, before checking her bank balance.

lappy learns the subtle difference between a *paragon* and a *parody*.

this is lapinette, who has suddenly learned the meaning of the word *thrift*.

happy lappy clasps coins closely and contemplates the subtle difference between a *parody* and *pecuniosity*.

this is lapinette, who has just decided that bank managers are basically kind of kind. you see, he advised her about *student loans*. truth is, our bank managers can't *stand* to hear a rabbit cry.

all students – even rabbitic – qualify.

why not hop over?

we'll mind your money for you if you can't stay.

MY BANK
TO 5 MILLION AND ONE CANADIANS COUNTING ME
B of M

campus bank

a thumping good place to bank on.

mansfield & sherbrooke streets
d.w.yuill, manager
there are 94 other branches in montreal if you count them all and they're all friendly too.

UGEQ schedules second congress

Administrative structure will head the agenda at the second annual UGEQ congress, to be held at l'Université de Sherbrooke from February 15 to 19, 1967.

More than 200 delegates from member universities and colleges throughout the province are expected to attend. McGill is not a member of UGEQ.

Organization of the congress is already underway. A countdown, to begin 70 days before, is planned to organize the congress from a legal standpoint, according to the Quebec constitution. UGEQ External Affairs head Pierre le François, has said the countdown was set up to show that "UGEQ is not an amateur organization."

UGEQ leaders feel that the present concentration of offices in Montreal provides inefficient service for colleges outside Montreal. Le François believes that a system of regional centres for student affairs would provide an effective structure in future years. The problem of the form of representation of these regional centres in UGEQ will also be on the agenda.

The new executive, which will take office in June, will be elected at the congress. Other resolutions to be discussed have not been decided as yet.

SHINE TODAY:

The Women's Union will stage its annual shoeshine today. For a twenty-five cent fee any male student can have his shoes shined by a member of the Women's Union and at the same time contribute to the Women's Union Scholarship Fund. Prizes include dinners for two at Desjardins and Rib 'n' Reef and a book from Classics Book Store. Shoeshine stands are located in buildings around the lower campus and will be in operation from 10 am to 4 pm.

Taylor tilts at Russians

In a strongly-worded open letter to the Government of the Soviet Union, eight McGill professors and several political and labor leaders have decried the persecution of Soviet Jewry.

The letter, read yesterday by Professor Charles Taylor of the Department of Economics and Political Science to a press conference at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, attacked the situation in which "three million Jews have only the barest symbols of cultural existence.

"They still have no schools, no theatres, no secular institutions. And this in a country where all minorities are guaranteed cultural identity."

The failure of destalinization to correct injustices was condemned, as was anti-religious propaganda, much of which consists of "a contemptuous attack on Jewish traits which is indistinguishable from racial anti-Semitism". The letter charged that the Jews are denied the means to practise their religion, a degree of persecution which other religious groups in the Soviet Union do not suffer, and which is in violation of the Soviet Constitution."

Professor Taylor recalled that during the 1964 purge of economic traitors, 60% of those arrested were Jewish, although Jews constitute only 1% of the population. The prevention of Jews from joining close relatives outside the Soviet Union from whom they have been separated since the war was also cited as an example of discrimination.

McGill professors who signed the letter are Dean Maxwell Cohen of Law, Saul Frankel of Political Science, C.G. Gifford of Social Work, Gad Horowitz of Political Science, Raymond Klibansky of Philosophy, Laurier LaPierre of History, Michael K. Oliver of Political Science and Professor Taylor. The authors maintain that worldwide coexistence is impossible in the face of such discrimination, because "the persecution of religious, racial and cultural minorities is a great breeding ground of hatred and enmity between nations; for it is a rejection of coexistence at the most basic level".

Other signators of the letter which was delivered to the Sovit embassy in Ottawa on Monday, are Gérard Pelletier, Pierre Elliot Trudeau, René Lévesque, Robert Cliche, Louis Laberge, Marcel Pépin, Irving Layton, André Laurendeau, Fernand Gratton, Professor Arthur Lermer, Professor J. B. Lightman, Mme Thérèse Casgrain, Professor Vianney Decarie and Mme Thérèse Gouin-Decarie.

Does Bassett bark?

Controversial CFCF radio personality David Bassett will speak about his revolutionary proposals for a new Canadian government at today's Hyde Park session at 1 pm in L-132.

DAVID BASSETT
... controversial figure

The rotund Englishman who holds forth daily on a "hot-line" program wants to change the scheme of things by introducing "national government by referendum."

"I think everyone will agree that Canada is being badly governed on all levels," Bassett says.

"What I propose is a complete revision of parliamentary government, and its replacement by a Council of Canada based on referenda."

One of the features of this new system, he says, is the abolition of all provincial governments, although provinces will still remain as territorial divisions.

His explanation for it all — "As we all know the present parliamentary system is a rule by committee, and a camel is just a horse which was designed by a committee."

Bassett's varied background includes service with the British Merchant Marine, working as an "axe man" in western Canada and selling feathers in London.

Drop in and drip

Rabbi at forum

Rabbi Dr. Louis Jacobs, controversial British religious leader, will speak tomorrow at 1 pm in Moyse Hall.

Accused of "heresy" by the Chief Rabbinate, Dr. Jacobs is now the leader of an independent Synagogue Movement which was started by his followers.

In one of his books, *"We Have Reason To Believe"*, Dr. Jacobs deals with his unorthodox interpretation of tradition, and what a modern Jew can believe. He will speak about this book and his address will be followed by a discussion period.

This event is the first of a series of on—campus noon—hour forums sponsored by Hillel.

Profs panel

Professors Laurier LaPierre and Terry Copp will discuss the topic: "Are Canadian Political Parties Democratically Structured" at 1 pm today in Leacock 26.

LaPierre, assistant history professor, and renowned co-host of the controversial "This Hour Has Seven Days", is director of the Institute of French Canada Studies. He is a member of the NDP.

Copp is a history professor at McGill and Loyola, and research director for the Canadian Association of Social Studies. He recently co-authored a history text for high schools, and a member of the Liberal party.

The panel discussion is sponsored by the McGill Progressive Conservative Club.

This year, Old McGill presents a month by month review of the year's events. The new-style annual is on sale until Friday, October 21.

BRT rolls Friday

There is a bit of McGill tradition that is not listed in any official publication of the University. In fact, in some circles it is not mentioned at all, or only in hushed tones. It's not quite the proverbial skeleton in the closet, because it reappears each year for a brief but glorious sojourn with earth people. It is known as the BRT.

The BRT is a long, thin affair, somewhat like a centipede; it dashes about the countryside, screeching like a thing possessed. It is possessed.

The possessors are located in the bowels of the instrument. To be truthful, the possessors themselves appear quite possessed. They are too. They are possessed by various fluids located in their bowels. The combination is deadly.

Eventually, the BRT reaches its destination, and all possessors exit in a mad rush. Everyone sleeps heavily, after several hours of gay preliminaries. And in the morning, it begins again, only without the BRT in attendance. It needs more time to recover than its possessors.

To make a long story short, after several more episodes, everyone struggles back home. And the BRT disappears for another little while.

The BRT to Toronto leaves at 4:50 pm Friday and tickets are now on sale at the Union Box Office ($14 plus a $2 deposit to be refunded if there is no damage). Various BRT's return Saturday night, Sunday and Monday. Hotel reservations must be made in advance if the special McGill rate is to be charged.

A single room is $7.50, doubles are $10.50, three beds for $13.50, and so on. Reservations are made by phoning the Reserve-a-Room Service at 866-3048. Stadium tickets are $1.50 each.

So don't miss the Big Red Train. Don't be an arm flailer.

McGILL DAILY

Fifty-sixth year of publication
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

OCTOBER 19, 1966

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, Telephone 288-4231 Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash Postage paid at Montreal Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

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This train don't carry no gamblers . . . no crap shooters, no midnight ramblers . . . just david, paul, georgette, george, henriette. Who are you kiddin', pal? landon, lorraine, leslie and janet. It just doesn't add up. For blood drive's sake alan and john even managed to turn the photos green and copy kept the overtime express running full speed into tomorrow. Let the good times roll . . . VIVIAN.

A pause

No peroration

Just make a donation*

* This is the last day to give blood.

Will Americans vindicate Sharp?

The Monday **New York Times** carried an editorial praising Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp's recent encouragement of US investment. The editorial read in part, "The expansion of the Canadian economy would be severely limited if foreign investors were penalized. And Canadian efforts to increase domestic investment depend largely on continued economic expansion . . . encouraging foreign investment will help Canada, and it is up to American investors to prove him right."

American investors, would be only too happy to prove old Sharpie right if it were true that their intent was to help. But in the usual parent company-subsidiary relationship that develops in crossing the border, the main thing the US aids is Canadian inflation. When a branch company is set up it is oriented to the basic materials that the mother company has long been procuring in the States. Without a market test for their initial purchases Canadian subsidiaries must ignore local products, which may be cheaper, not to mention import sources in other countries.

Eric Kierans has noted this tendency, and corroborated it by reference to President Johnson's guidelines to increase reserves at home. Parent companies are being urged to increase export percentages, and one easy way to do this is to foist surpluses of basic products on related Canadian finishing plants. Kierans says, "Higher material costs are almost entirely responsible for the higher manufacturing costs of Canadian industry."

With all this, increased expansion in Canada can be pointless for American companies which simply have to redistribute profits in such a way to make their Canadian facets look less lucrative.

Chances for obtaining a true market test are lessened even further when a majority of the Canadian company's board of directors is composed of Americans, whose primary sphere of concern naturally lies to the south.

US interests include some of Canada's largest industries. The lobbies maintained by these producers in local and federal government are highly influential. Just how many of these pressure groups have to consider reaction in Detroit, Buffalo and New York to their politicking?

One might conclude that the **Times'** thinking was as phoney as a three dollar bill, were it not for the fact that Sulzberger and company get all of their wood pulp via the Dominion.

LETTERS

Reading Is Bleeding

Dear Sir,

Your paper has spent a great deal of time preaching the advantages of student syndicalism. Student syndicalism is the involvement of the students in society, as active citizens. Does the Blood Drive not fit the qualifications for a syndicalist event? Are we not saying to the Province of Quebec, "This week we will provide blood for the entire province"? Is this not involvement in society?

Certainly this is student syndicalism! It is one of the most worthwhile and humane involvements in society that McGill students will ever take part in. However in the *McGill Daily* of October 18 you saw fit to relegate publicity of this event to the last page of the paper. This was done in spite of an urgent need for the paper to hit out at non-bleeders and to publicize the failure of the students of this university to go out and bleed. The *McGill Daily* seemed to be saying that University of Montreal's cafeteria prices, Bishop's University's vote on CUS, UGEQ's worries about a police state, the College Bowl team, the excursion to Toronto and the Today column were more important than the lack of bleeders at McGill.

Even the headline given to Blood Drive was smaller in type-size than most of the other headlines in the paper. To heighten your sin in placing the Blood Drive news on page four you placed Mr. McCoubrey's open letter to the students in the Letters To The Editor column. Certainly this eloquent letter could have been put in big type, with a picture, as befits an open letter to the students by their leader.

Mr. Gage, I am happy that I do not have on my conscience the *McGill Daily* of October 18. I hope you can sleep well at night.

Harvey Ian Schachter
Editor, Balance Sheet.

Classes Are Too Big

Dear Sir,

The opening paragraph concerning the Blood Drive in yesterday's *Daily* read as follows: "Only 500 pints were collected yesterday, and during the specially-arranged professor's clinic, only *three* faculty members put in an appearance."

I understand that every department head was notified of this clinic and supposedly every professor was made aware as well. Yet only three of so many were prepared to make a worthwhile sacrifice, one upon which no price can be placed. If this is the example our professors set for us, can we students be blamed for our lack of charity?

I beg to remind you that the Drive is open for but one day more . . .

David Kauffman
BCL III

Shot Pot

Dear Sir,

For the past two years I, an Artsman, have found, generally, enjoyment and amusement in the Engineering publication known as the *Plumber's Pot*. The off-colour humour presented in this paper has been entertaining, without being disgusting. That is, up until now.

A couple of my Engineering friends have just shown me the latest issue of the "Pot", and I find it most unfortunate that the present editors of the paper have been unable to distinguish between off-colour humour and pure filth. Not only are many of the "jokes" in the latest issue revolting, but they also exhibit a certain amount of wanton perversion.

May the old "Pot" rest in peace. It's a pity that this formerly amusing journal has been turned into the "Engineers' Manual of Mental Masturbation".

We shall miss it.

John Hamilton, Jr.

Working Conditions Poor

Dear Sir,

My reasons for not giving blood at the University Centre Clinic this year are based solely on my experiences while donating there last year. Perhaps I am getting too old (29) or maybe too square but the honky-tonk atmosphere of the Clinic was just too much for me. With Juke boxes blaring loudly I found it impossible to relax after being bled, with the result that when, after about five minutes, I had to vacate the recovery-bed to make way for the next bleeder, I barely had enough composure to stumble across to the Coffee Lounge where I fainted on the spot. On regaining consciousness — very well attended by the Clinic personnel I might add — I became violently sick and had to lie around for a further two hours regaining sufficient strength to come back to work. During this period the incessant cacophony emanating from the Juke boxes continued unabated. The whole place was just too hep! Perhaps a little more Beethoven or Mozart and less of the Beetles and the Moths might have prevented my hyper — hypotensive experience and the inconvenience of lost time.

Maurice Manning
Department of Biochemistry

P.S. I plan to return to the Clinic tomorrow (Wednesday) and should I find the harmonics reasonably subdued and appropriate will gladly donate a further pint.

Controversial Columnist

Dear Sir,

I was deeply moved and greatly honoured by the fact that a member of your staff took the trouble to observe a half-time show put on by the Redmen Band.

Being an Engineer, I have given some thought to Mr. Raboy's brilliant idea of having the Plumbers' Philharmonic Orchestra perform for the next half-time show. Any ignorant Artsman could tell Mr. Raboy no engineer in the P.P.O. is capable of standing, let alone walking by half-time if he is truly an engineer. I also doubt very much that McGill Graduates would greatly appreciate a center-field moon show.

It is unfortunate that more people don't appreciate the truly fine job our Drum Major, Mr. Wiederhorn, does on the field. Personal attacks such as the one by Raboy are unwarranted and unjust.

I, having been associated with the Redmen Band for seven years, would be the first to admit that stomach-turning performances have been a near standard thing for our half-time shows. The half-time show presented this past weekend was certainly a far cry from the standard.

Mr. Raboy's inaccurate account of the show was certainly less than kind to the 50 Bandsmen who put many long hours and much hard work into what has been acknowledged by most to be a very exciting show.

In future, if Mr. Raboy or any member of your staff have some constructive criticism of the Redmen Band, we would like to hear it. You'll find us on the middle field Mondays and Thursdays at 7:00 P.M.!

Sid Finkelstein
Director, McGill Redmen Band

(Continued on page 5)

REPORT:

The CUS Congress

External Vice President Arnold Aberman presented this paper at last Thursday's Students' Council Meeting as his personal report on the 1966 Congress of the Canadian Union of Students.

BACKGROUND:

Last year, the McGill student body, in two referenda, rejected membership in Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec. The reasons for this rejection were numerous, however, the main reasons were (1) the organization's unilingualism and (2) the involvement of UGEQ on issues which we felt should be left to the individual student, i.e., Vietnam, etc.

The present Vice-President (External Affairs) and the President, were elected on a platform which promised not to involve the Students' Society of McGill University in political issues not directly concerning the student. Personally, in my election campaign, I made it abundantly clear that I favoured students expressing opinion on all issues concerning society at large, but that the Students' Council was not the proper vehicle for the expression of these views. I made it clear that my concept of student government was one of an organization serving all its students, providing basic services and providing a framework for students who wish to express certain political views.

The basic reason for my stand was that the McGill Students' Society is a compulsory organization — i.e., if the Students' Council takes a political stand and a student does not agree with it, he is not free to resign from the Students' Society, and I believe that under these circumstances it is a violation of the basic political freedom of choice for the Students' Society to make such policy decisions. I was elected on this platform and it was this concept of the role of student government which I brought to the CUS Congress.

Our delegation consisted of Jim McCoubrey, President; Ian McLean, Vice-President (Internal Affairs); Bob Vineberg, Law representative on the Students' Council; Chris Portner, Manager of Radio McGill, and Arnie Aberman, Vice-President (External Affairs). Before we went to the Congress in Halifax we held several informal meetings and discussed in general the policy we could follow there.

CONGRESS:

The thirtieth Congress of the Canadian Union of Students was held at Dalhousie University in Halifax from September 3rd. to 9th., 1966. First, the delegates were divided up into small discussion groups where the role of CUS and student governments were discussed. A series of discussion papers was presented, including one entitled "The Proper Role of Student Government", written by myself.

After a series of such discussion conferences, the Congress settled down to business. There were three commissions — University Affairs, International Affairs, and National Affairs, which met to hammer out preliminary resolutions to present to the plenary session which was held on the last two days of the Congress.

I will now briefly discuss the main resolutions passed in each of the three divisions at the plenary session.

A. University Affairs:

The main emphasis was in two areas. The first area of concern was broadly named Universal Accessibility. It was dealt with in two sections. First was E.A.2 and E.A.3, which in philosophical terms spelled out the desirability of education. McGill supported these resolutions since their wording was agreeable to all. However, the second part of the Universal Accessibility, resolution E.A.4, was one which sparked much discussion. This resolution, briefly, supported free Government-paid university education, student salaries, and advocated abolition, in principle, of all student loan programmes. The McGill delegtion had a free vote on this issue, and voted 5-1 against E.A.4 — Ian McLean casting the dissenting vote.

The reasons for opposition were complex, and ranged from opposition to so-called "free education", as summarized in the paper "Free Education — a Review of the Dissent" (Can-Educ-43) by myself, to more practical objections to the aim of rejecting loans.

The other area of concern was resolutions dealing with academic freedom and student participation in university government. Generally, McGill supported these resolutions.

B. Canadian Affairs:

This commission dealt mainly with the problem of the Canadian Indian. Resolutions were passed which proposed retaining an Associate Secretary of Indian Affairs, working with such bodies as the Canadian Indian Youth Council and encouraging seminars on Indian Affairs. Other resolutions dealt with the establishment of a new debating society — the Canadian Forensic Society — and the status of WUSC, UGEQ, travel, water resources, etc. It should be pointed out that the Canadian Forensic Society was brought into existence to promote and co-ordinate debating at Canadian universities, and seemed to be well organized. However, it was not given any of the requested $3,000 budget, and thus seems doomed to failure.

C. International Affairs:

This was easily the most contentious commission. The view of the McGill delegation was, since its membership was compulsory, and even more because the students representing their universities were not, with rare exceptions, elected on any sort of platform dealing with international affairs, and the delegates themselves admitted they did not know the views of the students they purported to represent on these issues, that CUS should not express any policy statements. However, the majority of delegates did not agree with this policy, and many resolutions, i.e., on South Africa, Rhodesia, Vietnam, were passed. As usual, violations of human rights in the U.S.S.R., China, Yugoslavia, were overlooked, while those in South Africa and Rhodesia were rightly condemned.

The most important decision, in the opinion of the McGill delegation, was the one made to seek associate membership in the International Union of Students in Prague. This is a communist-run and controlled student organization which meets only to pass resolutions which condemn the U.S.A., West Germany, Britain, NATO, etc., and to praise the free "democratic" countries of the U.S.S.R., China, etc. At the same time, the CUS Congress voted to withdraw from the International Students' Conference and re-apply for associate membership. The International Students' Conference is a student organization consisting of national unions from Western and Afro-Asian countries. Political opinion runs from right of centre to communist. It is much the more democratic of the two organizations. It must be remembered that all these resolutions were passed by students who admitted that they did not know if their votes reflected the views of their universities.

DISCUSSION:

The McGill delegates' ideas were generally well-received and respected. Our allies in the fight for a "non-political" CUS were Alberta and several smaller universities. The majority of delegates who favoured a "political" CUS were led by the University of Toronto and the University of British Columbia. We tried at the CUS Congress to present what the majority of McGill students wanted, as expressed by last year's events. We still feel that political activity is best left to voluntary organizations such as the Y.P.C.'s, N.D.Y., etc., and that CUS should provide services for the student and be a vehicle of contact among the numerous Canadian universities. This past Congress rejected this role for CUS.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1 that McGill withhold its fees from CUS for the present.

2 that the role of McGill in CUS should be discussed during the next month at McGill through the McGill Daily and at meetings of the Students' Society.

3 that a referendum be held in January, 1967, on the question of whether McGill should stay in CUS."

Letters . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Columnist Controversial

Dear Sir,

Your column, "Footnotes" by Marc Raboy should more appropriately be titled "Foolnotes" by Marc "Badboy". Why the sour grapes Mr. Editor? The boys and girls in the Redman Band contribute their time and effort without publicity or fanfare. Why not try to build them up instead of tearing them down? What happened to the famous spirit of old McGill?

G. S. S.
BA '32, BCL '35

Fawzia . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Among the fraternities, Delta Kappa Epsilon led the bleeding yesterday. However, Lambda Chi Alpha is still ahead in the grand totals.

There's only one day left to give — today — from 9 am to 6 pm in the Union Ballroom.

Place second in tennis, third in archery

Women finish well in meet

by MARY ANN McVICKER
Women's Sports Editor

The McGill women opened the intercollegiate season by sending two of their teams on the road last weekend.

The tennis team, which departed last Thursday for McMaster, returned with a second place standing, just one point behind first place Toronto. Queen's was third, two points back of McGill, while McMaster and Western fell in at the end. Tennis coach Heather Dinwoodie felt it was teamwork which kept the team going and gave them their good standing.

The doubles team of Janet Murray and Joanne Willis won all their matches for a first place in that category. Wendy Weldon, who played second singles, came in second with Toronto in first place. The finals of the first singles were rained out but it gave the appearance of another first place for the Toronto representatives. Sue Snyder, the first singles player, placed third for McGill.

The results of this year's tournament very closely parallel the results of last year's scores but last year McGill was first and Toronto was second. The first single finals were also rained out last Fall, a small quirk of fate. Mrs. Dinwoodie was very pleased with her team's performance and feels that the team will regain its first place hold next season. This is Mrs. Dinwoodie's second year at McGill and her fifth year teaching, her first three years being spent in Halifax. She also coaches the Cheerleaderettes and the basketball team.

Archers place third

The outdoor Archery tournament was hosted by the University of Toronto last weekend. There were six teams participating, Toronto, Guelph, Queen's, Western, McMaster, and McGill. The McGill team placed third behind Toronto and Queen's.

The highest score of the tournaament was shot by a Toronto archer, one of the two Canadian National Shooters on that team. She broke the intercollegiate record by shooting a 574 on the Columbia round, the technical name for the outdoor shooting. Due to the rainy weather the second round was shot indoors. Janet Skelton, the coach, feels confident that the team will be vying for first place in the spring indoor meet. This is Miss Skelton's first year at McGill after one year at Rosemount High School. She and Mrs. Dinwoodie are both graduates of the University of New Brunswick.

Miss Skelton felt the tournament was well organized and smoothly run. Nancy Hill, a former member of the McGill staff, was part of the committee which set up the tournament. The facilities at U of T are relatively new and provide enough room for the set up of the meet. The indoor tournament will also be held in Toronto.

REDMEN SOCCER

The soccer Redmen meet U de M tonight at 7 pm on the upper field. Spectators are welcome.

WATERPOLO

The waterpolo Redmen play an exhibition game against East End tonight at the Sir Arthur Currie Pool at 8:30 pm.

SIFL STANDINGS

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Toronto	3	3	0	108	45	6
Queen's	3	2	1	71	53	4
Western	3	1	2	40	77	2
McGill	3	0	3	43	87	0

This week's games

McGill at Toronto
Western at Queen's

INVESTMENT CLUB

There will be a general meeting today at 1 pm in Room B-26 of the Union. All those interested in joining are invited to attend.

Le Cercle Français

vous invite à une

réunion générale

où l'on présentera le programme de cette saison.

Tous les nouveaux membres sont particulièrement bienvenus.

Aujourd'hui
à 13 heures (1 p.m.)

B 458
"University Centre"

EAST AFRICAN DEVELOPMENT:
Some Problems of Multi-Cultural States

THREE LECTURES AT 8:15 P.M.
October 19 — Ethnic rivalry for the control of the Central Government — an illustration from Uganda.
October 24 — Problems of local government in a multi-cultural state.
October 26 — Integrative forces and the role of the new African Universities.

THE FOURTH SERIES
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SKI IN SWISS ALPS

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2 weeks

Departure — December 19, 1966

$424.00

Includes: air fare, meals, transfers and accommodation

For full particulars, please see your student council

or write to:

CANADIAN UNION OF STUDENTS TRAVEL DEPARTMENT

1117 St. Catherine street west
Room 600
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Applications should be made by November 1st.

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS - MODERN TO THE LAST DETAIL

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GENERAL ACCOMMODATION EFFICIENCY 1½ ROOM APTS.

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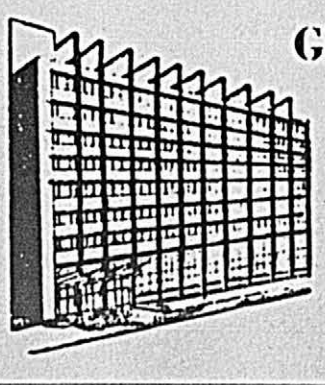

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Spirited offence key to success

Ruggermen eye clash with Toronto

by JOHN FITZPATRICK-NASH

The undefeated Rugger Redmen, with three straight wins behind them this season, are now looking forward optimistically to Saturday's return fixture with the Blues at Toronto.

Last Saturday's 3-0 victory over the Blues was the highlight of the season so far and the excitement of the game must have won both rugger and the Redmen many more fans on campus.

The team's success has been due chiefly to the forwards' ability to play as a spirited unit — a remarkable achievement since Russ Bingham and John Kitteredge had never played the game before this season. The value of this teamwork was shown against Toronto, where, on paper, the Redmen were outclassed in nearly every position, but as a unit played better than their opponents.

With the forwards playing more confidently as the season progresses, the role of the backs has naturally been largely defensive. The Redmen's defensive record of allowing their opponents to score only once in three games speaks for itself.

Having successfully blotted out the Blues' powerful halfbacks, Picton and Hayman, both in their sixth season for Varsity, the Redmen backfield, with Kent Locke again starring at fly-half, can fear no one.

At full-back, Roger Blackman has shown his worth not only

(Continued on page 8)

ALIENATED ? DISORIENTED ?

Yavneh Chapter Hillel

presents

"CREATIVE DISAFFILIATION — THE JEW ON CAMPUS"

Lecturer: Rabbi E. Steinhorn of New York

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1966 — 8 p.m.

Hillel House 3460 Stanley St.

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These ads may be placed in our advertising office, main floor, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 10 am preceding Thursday.

HOUSING

SUBLET: November to April, lease renewable, attractive 4½ apartment (furniture available). St. Luc and Tower. $120. Phone: Miss Binnings, 866-6705 (days).

SINGLE ROOM: bright, modern elevator building. Homelike environment. Meals optional. Phone 484-1008 evenings until 11 pm or 486-5988.

WANTED: boy to share apartment with two second year science students. 1900 Lincoln. Not expensive. Phone Dale or Bruce, 932-8312.

SUBLET, downtown, Dorchester West, near campus, 1½ apartment, furnished, 15 minutes from Roddick Gates, call 849-0249 Rm. 527. Leave message if unavailable.

HELP! Need roommate for 2½ room apartment on Aylmer at Milton. $12 weekly. Immediate occupancy. Call 845-9819 or 747-5836.

GIRL WANTED to share spacious 3½ room apartment. $40 per month. Corner Pine and Durocher. Call June or Elaine: 849-7447.

SKI LODGES

SHAWBRIDGE: Winterized, heated ski cottage. 5 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, completely furnished. Close to transportation. Nov. 15 April 15, $800. By appointment only 747-9536.

FOR SALE

DOKORDER TAPE RECORDER, 2 speed, 5" reels, mains, battery. Good quality, machine in good condition. 844-2108.

2 WINTER TIRES, size 5.20x13, like new, $15. Fit Triumphs. Call 453-3856 after 10 p.m.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME opportunity. Sacrifice sale. Volkswagen '61. Excellent condition. Call 272-7062. Call now and avoid blaming yourself for missing it.

CANADIANA: Pine blanket chest $20; two ladder-back chairs $5 each; near campus 849-6909.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER in excellent condition. Call 739-0255 only evenings and Sundays. Leave your name and telephone number.

HONDA, 1965, 65 cc. Excellent condition. Phone 739-5852 after 5.

FOUND

ONE WATCH, vicinity Newman Club. Phone: 669-9079.

LOST

ONE MOTORCYCLE HELMET with blue visor. If found please call 737-7989, after 9.

A WATCH with silver bracelet on Saturday at game or vicinity. Please phone 334-4119.

WILL PERSON who found a beige purse on Wednesday. Oct. 5, in Arts Building, W5, please bring it to R.V.C.

RIDES

RIDE WANTED to Cornell U. (Ithaca, N.Y.) or Syracuse for coming weekend. Leave message for Weinberg, Leacock, Pol. Sci. office.

TYPING

TYPIST, EXPERIENCED in theses, term papers, etc., seeks work at home. For information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

TYPING theses, lecture notes, manuscripts, stencils. 733-3272.

CANADIAN ANTIQUES

INTERESTING private collection of authentic Canadian pine furniture, all between 100 and 250 years old. 671-2276.

MISCELLANEOUS

EARN $100-$200-$300 and more in commissions during the next few months for less than two hours work distributing Student Rate Order cards for Time, Life, etc. subscriptions around the campus. Write, giving name, address, phone, to: MSSS, Box 911, St. Laurent.

CARIB GUEST HOUSE On-Sea, Worthing, Barbados. Excellent sea bathing, $8 U.S. a day full board.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestras, Reg'd. Orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions. Telephone 748-8370.

ANY LIBERAL Jewish students wishing home hospitality for Friday night dinner, please call Evelyn. 738-8118.

CONGRATULATIONS BENA: You're officially in! "Ave atque vale . . ." Welcome to the noble ranks of Sharon, Judy, Hara and Kissy Clump.

THE BROTHERS of Zeta Psi thank Liz, Mary, Terry and Di for helping with our clean up last Sunday.

HELP!! One Physics Tutor lost. Tues.-Thurs. 9-11 MacDonald Physics Bldg. Room 311. Replacement contact Mr. Turcotte.

OCTOBER 22nd: The Austrian Ski Club is holding a Wine Festival in the Montreal West Town Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Door prize: Free trip to Europe. Tickets: 489-5742.

EXPERIENCED ROCK AND ROLL drummer wishes to form or join a campus group. If interested call Charlie after 6 p.m. at 453-6325.

SEEN FLYING over Peterson-Hall on a heart-shaped velvet carpet, one stuffed owl, looking for mate with candle in head.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Executive Applications Program

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive positions:

Convocation '67

Campus Chest

Applications may be obtained from the S.C. office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, 1966

Josephine Jaworska,
Director,
Executive Applications Committee

THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Has been invited to send delegates to the following conference:

8th Annual Seminar

on

International Affairs

November 1 - 5

at Sir George Williams University

THEME:

"The Military in Contemporary Society"
Organized Violence in Modern Nation States

3 delegates required

The invitation is extended to the student body at large. Information and application forms may be obtained at the Students' Council office.

Deadline for applications: Oct. 21, 1966, 5 p.m.

Conference Committee Chairman: Phillip Gooch

by Dave Chenoweth

Athlete of the Week

Soccer is a tough game, and Sebastian Sizgoric is one of the hard-hitting Redmen who have been showing fans some of the best soccer action seen here in years.

The first year Master of Engineering student, originally from Yugoslavia, first learned to play soccer at a young age. "In Europe, you learn to play soccer almost as soon as you can walk," says Sebastian.

Sebastian's organized soccer play started when he came to Montreal. Starting in the junior leagues, he worked his way up to National Soccer League level and played for semi-pro teams like the top-ranking Junior Cantalia. He also played for two D'Arcy McGee High School Montreal championship teams.

SEBASTIAN SIZGORIC
"...good individually"

This is Sebastian's sixth year with the soccer Redmen, the first three years of which were played with league-winning teams. Seb feels that this year may be another one.

However, the team has a lot of problems to iron out. "We're good individually'" he said, "but we're poor as a team. We just haven't been able to integrate since we so seldom play together."

"There are some style clashes and some people just can't play together. A team, playing as a unit, can win over a handful of stars. However, we're just the opposite."

Regarding Saturday's loss to Toronto, Sebastian feels that it was a case of a mental block. Toronto was the "team to beat" and Redmen weren't ready for them. However, "'Now we know that they are not really great, and next Saturday, when we play them again there may be a different result. But they have the advantage that they are integrated."

Speaking of football and soccer in general, Seb doesn't feel that football compares to soccer, either in conditioning or finesse. Soccer is in many ways the more interesting sport, and the great increase in soccer popularity in Canada and the States seems to bear this out. "There's more non-immigrants playing, and it's definitely up 100%. Yet when you don't have native stars, you're not going to get much public."

Wrestling practices begin

Coach Turnbull hopeful

Coach Al Turnbull is currently holding training sessions for the Redmen Wrestling team at 5:15 pm daily in the Currie Gym.

Turnbull enjoyed a very successful summer, coaching the Canadian British Empire Games wrestling team to five medals, including one gold and two silver.

Turnbull is a coach of champions, and has realistic hopes for some Intercollegiate winners this year. He points out that previous experience is not necessary — "If you are willing to accept the challenge to train hard, and I emphasize train hard, you are well on your way to being a wrestler."

Returning to bolster this year's squad is Larry Baron, intercollegiate 175 lb. champion of 1964, who had to sit out last year because of an early season injury. Also returning are Ron Stoodley and Mike Wood, two second place finishers last year, and Jim Winstow and Pierre Brien will be out to improve on their fourth-place finishes.

Other promising competitors include Tony Maloney, Archie Currie, John Thompson, Mike Pilon and Jim McCague.

Ruggermen . . .

(continued from page 7)

as captain but as penalty-kicker, his accurate boot winning two of the Redmen matches.

Winger Mike Elliot was the only casualty from Saturday's game, and barring injuries in last night's match against Town of Mount Royal, the Redmen should be at full strength again for next weekend's trip to Toronto.

WAA news

Basketball — Intramural games start Thursday at 7 pm. Captains will be notified of the schedule.
Volleyball — Intramural games tonight, 7:30 - 8:30 pm in Gym.
Gymnastics — Beginners and advanced tonight from 5 - 7 pm in Currie Gym.
Riflery — tonight from 7 - 10 pm in Currie Gym.
Racing-Skiing — Thurs. at 8 pm in RVC. A movie on the Dumaurier Tournament '66 - Mont Ste. Anne will be shown.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

McGill University — Dept. of English
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THE BIRDS
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Nov. 3 - 4 - 5 — Moyse Hall — 8:30 pm
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OPENING NIGHT — STUDENTS ONLY
2 tickets for the price of 1

THE MACDONALD LASSIE

INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING
Intercollegiate Wrestling - Currie Gym - practices daily. 5:15 p.m.
Mon. & Wed. — East Gym.
Tues. Thurs. & Fri. — Wrestling room.

PRO FOOTBALL AT ITS BEST
MONTREAL BEAVERS
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SPECIAL STUDENT OFFER:
1.75 tickets for 75¢
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2155 Mountain St.
Special buses leaving Dominion Square beginning at 6:45 p.m. for the price of one MTC ticket.

FOOTBALL EXCURSION TO TORONTO
Friday, October 21
McGill Redmen vs Varsity Blues
Kickoff 2 pm Saturday
Train Departing Central Station 4:50 p.m.
Arriving Toronto 10:49 p.m.
Daylight Saving Time
Rail Fare : $14.00 return
Bond : $2.00 (refundable if no damage on train)
Stadium Tickets : $1.50
All tickets Available at the UNION BOX OFFICE, 9 am to 4:45 pm.